

Annexation Proposal Receives Public Favor

Broadening of Local Tax Base Would Reduce City Levy and Equalize Sharing of Governmental Costs; Kenmore Addition Has Facilities of Burriss School But Pay No City Taxes.

The proposal for annexing Kenmore and Carleton additions within the City of Muncie limits as mentioned last week by the Post Democrat has enlisted a large number of supporters from the taxpayers of this city. It is widely agreed that since the property owners of these additions enjoy the conveniences of city government that they should share the burdens of paying for such services. The residents and property owners of Kenmore addition are much more able to pay city taxes than are those of Belmont or Austin Heights additions which were taken into the city by the annexation ordinance passed by the city council in 1929.

As stated last week, Kenmore addition which extends west from Tillotson avenue between Riverside avenue and west Jackson street, has developed rapidly during the past few years. A partial reason for such development is accredited to the fact that property owners do not pay any city taxes but at the same time are so near the city limits that they receive the benefits of residing in Muncie. The fire department of Muncie would not be required to answer any call to a burning home in Kenmore but they would rightfully do so. The residents of this addition also know that they can receive police protection if needed.

The value of real estate in Kenmore addition has exceeded the values of most property in the western section of the city although for taxation purposes they have very low appraisals and also escape the city tax rate which is nearly double the levy of Center township outside of the city. Tax records will show that the assessed valuations of lots in Kenmore addition average from \$50 to \$30 each. The purchase price for lots in this addition are quoted from \$1500 on up.

The Delaware county taxpayers association was organized last fall for the purpose of bringing relief to all taxpayers within this city and county. An important function for the association is to guard against unnecessary expenditures that may be provided and requested by budget-making officials. Another function would be the effort of attempting to spread the burdens of taxation among as many taxpayers as may receive benefits from such governmental expenditures. It may be considered that if an equalized valuation of property was assessed against the property of Kenmore addition and such property was annexed within the city limits so as to become taxable by the city, then the present tax levy in Muncie could be materially reduced even without the curbing of present expenditures.

The residents of Kenmore addition have the facilities of a good school for their children from the Burriss training school. This institution is financed by the state and all taxpayers contribute to its support. City, taxpayers must also contribute to the city school system.

Start Inspection Of Cars July 1st

All car owners should see that their cars have the proper equipment, in good working order, and make sure that the car is in safe mechanical condition before July 1, for on that date the new law goes into effect which gives any police officer the right to inspect automobiles.

The New Law Reads
"Any police officer may at any time upon reasonable cause to believe that a vehicle is unsafe or not equipped as required by law or that its equipment is not in proper adjustment or repair require the driver of such vehicle to stop and submit such vehicle to an inspection and such test with reference thereto as may be appropriate."

If the car tested is found to be unsafe mechanically or not properly equipped or the required equipment not in good working order, the police officer may require the car owner to make the proper repairs or install the proper equipment.

"Proper equipment" includes all (Continued On Page Four)

AWAIT M'NUTT EXPLANATION

Will Tell Own Status as Candidate; Minton Raises Doubt

Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.—U. S. Senator Sherman Minton evidently is breaking with the Indiana organization which put him in the senate and speculation was renewed today whether the senator will have trouble obtaining renomination in 1940 as a result of his recent attitude.

First, Minton tangled with the organization when he nominated Please Greenlee for the post of collector of internal revenue when it was common knowledge that Indiana Democratic leadership didn't want him.

Second, Minton in Washington issued a statement which is of utmost embarrassment to the presidential campaign of former Gov. Paul V. McNutt almost on the eve of his return from the Philippine Islands where he is U. S. high commissioner.

Thus it appears possible that Indiana Democrats may have an internal battle in 1940 comparable to the famous fight of 1933 over renomination of Senator Fred Van Nuys, and for the same reason—disloyalty to the organization.

But whether the organization will back down if it decides to take steps of reprisal against Minton, as it did when the checks were down in the Van Nuys case, remains to be seen. Minton already has announced that he is a candidate in 1940.

One remark in Washington by Senator Minton evidently changed publicly the whole complexion of the McNutt campaign—if he can be considered as any sort of a McNutt spokesman.

McNutt has been unveiled as a presidential possibility in the light of a liberal-conservative, middle-of-the-road candidate whom everyone in both wings of the party could trust in the White House.

But Minton's statement temporarily has changed all that. He said that if President Roosevelt becomes a candidate for a third term, the McNutt forces automatically would swing to his support. Thus seen through Minton's eyes, the McNutt forces are actually are not so conservative, but may align themselves with the ultra-liberal principles of Mr. Roosevelt.

McNutt Alone to Decide.
McNutt is due back here the latter part of this month from Manila. Unquestionably one of his first moves will be to consult his board of strategy and decide what to do to either muzzle Minton or counteract the impression from Minton's statement that McNutt might simply be a stalking horse for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

That it is up to McNutt himself to reveal his course of action was indicated in the careful statement of Frank McHale, Democratic national committeeman and McNutt's campaign manager, in response to Minton's declaration. McHale was put on a bad spot by Minton—either affirmation or denial of Minton's crack would alienate potential friends.

So McHale merely repeated a previous assertion that the McNutt campaign is "predicated on the hope that the president is not going to be a candidate."

Opinion here is that Minton seems to have decided that he must choose between Mr. Roosevelt, whom he has supported vociferously on every issue, and the Indiana Democratic organization.

Twice in succession—on Greenlee and the current embarrassing McNutt statement—Minton hasn't gone with the organization.

More than a year ago, there was much talk of "elevating" Minton to a federal judgeship. If Minton persists in his present course, this talk may be revived, but in a very different form before the 1940 state convention.

If Mr. Roosevelt does not run again, it might be helpful to McNutt to have a less liberal junior senator from Indiana when the national convention rolls around.

Frozen Sleep—Science's New Weapon Against Disease! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER

GOOD THOUGHTS

To balance Fortune by a just expense
Join with Economy, Magnificence.
—Alexander Pope

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

[We have it, on the authority of the authorized Republican spokesman that the need of the hour is for another Abraham Lincoln. To use this authority's own words, the need is for "A man who can reverse these treacherous eddies. In our great land there is—there must be—such a man. Let us pray God that we find him before it is too late."

Now who, do you suppose he has in mind?
Can it be Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who when campaigning for re-election in 1934 proclaimed: "As patriots, long before we are partisans, we owe all possible support to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States. . . . He has given our people new hope. The country moves ahead. It is our Republican function to aid this trend in every constructive way. The alternative would be chaos." Immediately after he had been returned as Senator—in November, 1934—Senator Vandenberg came out for a "coalition," the objective of which was, of course, to defeat the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Again let me quote my distinguished brother propagandist on the Republican side: "Senator Vandenberg envisioned a Republican party tightening its kinship with Abraham Lincoln and standing for 'social responsibility in government without Socialism.'"

Of course, Mr. Waltman at that time was writing what he thought, and not what the G. O. P. wanted said. Abraham Lincoln's biographers have always pictured him as a man who knew his own mind and who, once he adopted a position, stayed put.

But, perhaps, it is Senator Taft that the Republican National command thinks might qualify for the Lincoln impersonation. It might not be quite convincing for a Democratic press agent to characterize the youthful statesman from Ohio, so let us take the estimate of an eminent Republican—William Allen White—of the quality and chances of the son of a President who would like to keep the job in the family. Says Wm. Allen White, in his Emporia Gazette: "Young Robert Taft, who was on the up-grade of a Presidential boom took a down chute. He made three speeches, two of them before editors and off the record, and he lost the ball in both cases, and then made a public speech at a party gathering and failed to regain the ball."

Still Searching

Before Abraham Lincoln had attained the age that Senator Taft now has, he had wiped up Senator Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic star orator of that day. And Lincoln's speeches during that historic debate made him the Presidential candidate of the Republican convention in 1860. So perhaps the new Ohio Senator is not the Lincoln for whom the Republican National Committee is looking.

This brings us down to Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York county, who because of his success in convicting a racketeer, was nominated for the Governorship of New York by the Republicans and achieved an honorable defeat. The average voter would hardly consider that either his career in the criminal court or his coming in second in a gubernatorial race had a very Lincolnlike complexion, even though he is barely past the age of eligibility for the Presidency. Before Lincoln got his nomination, he had been the leading lawyer of the whole western country and served in the Illinois legislature with eminent success, had been in the House of Representatives, and had refused to be a Senator. So it might be intelligently suggested that the Republican party would have to look further for its 1940 Lincoln prototype.

It's a curious thing how the G. O. P. harks back to Lincoln. In the seventy-nine years that have elapsed since the Lincoln period the Republicans have had eleven Presidents in the White House, but somehow they jump all these in their citations.

Democratic orators frequently refer to the utterances and performances of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, and will conduct the coming campaign on the record made by Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the other fellows, so far as I have observed, do not quote Herbert Hoover, or Calvin Coolidge, or Warren F. Harding, or, in fact, any of the others clear back to Grant. Which would suggest that in the estimation of the present Republican command, nothing much happened in this long list of administrations to which they could point with pride.

Twins, 10, Edit Newspaper For 'Mommy' In Ill Health

Cleveland, O.—The House News, published almost weekly by young Neal Smith, has perhaps the greatest reader interest of any paper in the country—and the smallest circulation.

It has an unfailing circulation of one. The staff of the House News consists of Editor Smith and his dark-eyed star reporter Virginia—who also is his 10-year-old twin.

The News may not fare so well financially as papers go, but it is successful, nevertheless. It is a labor of love, written exclusively for the mother of the devoted twins, who is in poor health.

The little paper is printed in pencil by Neal, who also does the art work.

"The big story this week," said the little boy, working hard to get out the edition, "is about Nellie—she lives on the next street—who fell off the porch and scratched her face. We're bannerin' it!"

Most of the time the paper is four pages—one sheet of writing paper doubled in two, but sometimes, when there is a big story it is eight.

When Mrs. Wallie Wartfield and King Edward VIII were front-page news the world over the two children were just as busy as metropolitan editors.

"We were in favor of the marriage," Virginia said earnestly. "So we put down just what we thought—and you can see what happened."

MORE WOMEN CARRY MAIL

Washington. — The postman is giving way to the "postwoman." A compilation of the Civil Service Commission shows that more than 200 women work as rural mail carriers in the United States.

Clean-Up and Fix-Up To Solve Jail Problem

TIME TO HELP NOT SNIPE AT SUGGESTIONS

New Deal Program Has Put Thousands Back To Work

When the President called attention to the fact that idle dollars meant more idle men, the reply should have been an end to the sit-down strike of capital and an end to the sniping of the group which is sniping at every New Deal suggestion.

The facts are evident. It is true that there are about 11,000,000 unemployed and that the great problem is to find the cause and the cure for this condition.

But in the hey days of prosperity, back in the lush years of 1929, the number of people employed in this country was but two millions more than at the present time. Then there were 35 millions gainfully employed. Today there are 33 millions.

The New Deal has put back to work 6,750,000 men and women who were idle in March of 1933. It has put back 360,000 more than were idle in March of 1938.

To say that the people now employed create enough goods and services to supply the wants of the nation will mean that never again could any of these 11 millions hope for their chance in the sun and that we had reached the zenith of our development and production of necessities. It would mean that we have reached the top in our standard of living. It would mean that we will now grow stagnant in the future. All that the group now opposed to the New Deal answers is more of criticism, nothing of suggestion. They have offered no plan to put these 11 millions back to work and permit them to live in self respect. They offer pleas for balanced budgets, but no payrolls. They cry for reduction of taxes, but no more jobs.

Imagination and research and brains must go to work. Those who have intelligence and power must quit sniping and start helping. Citizens may differ on the cause of unemployment. They will not differ as to its cure. It is a job.

Those idle dollars must be called in from the sit down strike and get busy. Increased buying power, higher standards of living for every class of people, more schools, more highways, more comforts are suggested. It is time for capital to stop boon-doggling and go to work.

PROGRESS IS BEING SHOWN

Work on Demonstration Farms Show Effects of Soil Erosion

Lafayette, Ind., June 16 — Progress was noted today in a report on the concerted drive against soil erosion and depletion being waged by various local, state, and federal agencies in Indiana counties now served by Soil Conservation Service projects or CCC camps. V. D. Saxon, in charge of extension field agents of Purdue university, revealed that action had been taken in 41 of the 49 possible counties.

A plan arranged last year by officials of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration called for the selecting of "demonstration farms" in the 49 counties. These farms were to be surveyed and with technical assistance from the co-operating agencies, crop and livestock programs were to be arranged to help prevent soil erosion and depletion. The co-operating farmers were to put the program into operation for a five year period.

Saxon reported 18 farms already have their crop and livestock programs underway, while another 16 farms are in the process of getting their programs started. Three more farms have been selected and surveyed, and another 12 farms are either selected or eligible to be selected.

Counties with completed programs on their demonstration farms follow: Lake, Porter, LaPorte, Elkhart, Newton, Jasper, Starke, Wabash, White, Wells, Blackford, Randolph, Hancock, Shelby, Johnson, Brown, Vigo, Dubois and Jay.

Streetcars have been abolished in Windsor, Ontario.

Taxpayers Need Rest From Local Increased Indebtedness Before New Public Buildings Are Erected; Money Spent for Better Housing to Local Law-Abiding Families More Needed Than Courtesy to Prisoners.

The problem of providing for an adequate and sanitary jail in Muncie and Delaware county was discussed in a public meeting held last Tuesday before the county board of commissioners. It is widely agreed that something should be done regarding the local jail conditions but what to do is the answer sought by the authorities. It was decided to get the costs for remodeling the present jail, for the construction of a new building, and the purchase of the former Elks building at the corner of Main and Franklin streets for the purpose of converting into a county jail.

The state welfare department has condemned the present jail and threatens to padlock it unless something is done to make the building more safe and sanitary. It is thought by a large number of persons that the present jail could be remodeled and kept more clean in order to suffice for several years to come. The construction of a new jail would be costly to the taxpayers and add to the present heavy debt of the county caused by the rebuilding of six new bridges within the past two years and other added improvements.

It would be fine if the present court house could be replaced with a new building but it must also be recognized that these improvements cost considerable money. Taxpayers are begging for relief and only absolute necessity should be considered in the expenditures of additional sums of money for local improvements. It would seem best that present indebtedness be greatly liquidated before more costs are even considered to be added to the taxpayers' burden.

There has been considerable comment against local housing authorities which propose to erect sanitary homes to house numerous law-abiding families of Muncie and Delaware county but yet some of these same remonstrators would object to the expenditure of a hundred thousand dollars or more for the purpose of safely housing a dozen or two law violators. It would seem more important to spend money for the purpose of providing better housing conditions to several hundred families in this community which would tend to reduce crime and the need for jails rather than pile up an indebtedness for the purpose of providing more comfort to a few persons who hold no respect for law and society.

It has been suggested that jail attendants might exert more of an effort to keep the present building clean and more sanitary. Also, it would seem possible that sanitary cases and juvenile inmates could be separated from the rest of the prisoners. The present jail has served the county for a long number of years and it is not considered to be totally unfit for use now. The sheriff and jail keepers can have a lot to do with the upkeep of the building and the care of

Reports Drop In New Claims Filed

An average of only 873 persons received unemployment insurance checks per week during April, in the Muncie area, the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division announced today. This contrasts with an average of 2,850 persons compensated each week last September through the Muncie, Hartford City, Montpelier, Winchester and Union City offices.

The number receiving weekly benefits in April comprised only 3.26 per cent of the approximately 26,780 insured workers in the area, against a percentage of 10.8 in September, according to Ellis E. Henry, local manager.

"There are several good points (Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL COLLEGE GROWING

It has been rumored that the growth of Ball State Teachers college in Muncie has encouraged an expansion program which would require additional grounds and the construction of additional building. Such a program is good news to the citizens of this community except for the possibility that the property which is mentioned to be wanted for the college would sacrifice numerous beautiful homes and residences within that section of the city. It is understood that institution officials would have the state condemn all property between Talley and McKinley streets south from University to North streets and acquire this space for the expansion program.

It would seem more reasonable to expand the college grounds northward where already vacant property is available rather than to force the owners of beautiful residences to sell their properties. It has not been announced that such a movement is to be fulfilled but it is said to be contemplated and present property owners within this area are anything but happy about the whole thing. The Ball family donated the college to the state so as the institution might become a state school and be financed from state funds.

There are numerous properties surrounding the college that are owned by the Ball family and could be used for expansion purposes rather than the acquisition of beautiful homes from other families. The college bears the name of the Ball family as a tribute to their donations and philanthropy in building such a fine local institution of learning. They should be willing to offer either for sale or additional contributions the vacant lands surrounding the school which might be used for expansion purposes rather than expect citizens in a good residential district to give up their homes in order to improve the school.

LIQUOR BOARD CHANGES REPORTED

Although not officially announced by statehouse authorities, it has been reported that a change is to be made in the local liquor board representation and that Fred Rowley, who has served during the past two years on that board, has been replaced by a former excise officer from Connersville. The change is reported to have become effective on June 15th which was Thursday. Confirmation of this report was not received by telephone communication with the state alcoholic commission Friday noon but it was stated that a similar report had been received at Indianapolis also.

It has been learned that some dissatisfaction has occurred which would have prompted the change in state representation on the local board. Rowley was appointed by the state following the 1937 legislative session during which he served as a Delaware county state representative. He was the state representative on county liquor boards throughout this district including nine counties.

The local liquor board conducts hearings on the issuance of permits for retail sale of malt beverages and spirituous liquors. Besides the state representative, the county commissioners name one member and the Mayor of Muncie appoints another. Bynum Smith, farmer of Union township near Eaton, was appointed several weeks ago by the county commissioners and assumed his position on the board this week. He succeeded LaDuron who has served during the past two years. Herbert Wallace was named by Mayor Ira Wilson to succeed William Connolly, former city member of the board.

Hugh Barnhart, state administrator of the alcoholic division, could not be reached Friday for a confirmation of the state change but it is understood that Rowley received his notice of dismissal several days ago.

JOB INSURANCE PAID DURING MAY

Sum Expended During Month in Muncie District, \$43,869.10

Job insurance benefits paid in the Muncie district in May amounted to \$43,869.10 and compensated 4171 weeks of total or partial unemployment, compared to 3744 payments totaling \$39,252.46 in April, the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division announced today.

The number of workers drawing weekly benefits in this area was above the previous low mark of the year, reached in April and compared with the 1939 high of 6720 checks for \$70,324.44 in January, according to Ellis E. Henry, local unemployment compensation manager.

"Benefits paid in the state during May compensated for \$5,454 weeks of total or partial unemployment and amounted to \$795,689.04. This was a moderate increase over April payments, which amounted to \$80,319 checks for \$745,404.05, and contrasted with 145,965 payments valued at \$1,487,754.05, and contrasted with 145,965 payments valued at \$1,487,754.37 in January. The last two months have been the first to show payments below a million dollars since last May. This fact gives support to other indices indicating that general business and employment conditions are continuing far above 1938 levels.

"At the end of May, after 13 full months of benefit payments under the Indiana job insurance law, the amount paid in this district was \$1,030,777.32 covering 92,028 weeks of total or partial unemployment. This district covers Delaware, Blackford and Randolph counties. In the same period benefits paid in the state have totaled \$21,799,387.75 in 2,026,884 payments."

Drivers' License Suspensions Far Exceed Last Year

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16.—Robert C. Hill, Indiana license hearing judge, today reported that more than twice as many drivers' licenses were suspended in the state during the first five months of 1939 as during the whole of last year.

A total of 4,260 licenses were suspended during 1938 while the mark thus far this year is 9,273. Hill said that 1,016 of the suspensions this year were for drunk driving while 1,807 were suspended for this charge last year.

4-H and Agricultural Pamphlets of The Indiana State Fair Will Soon Be Ready to Mail

Every person in the state of Indiana who is planning to show this year in the Agricultural or the 4-H Club departments should see his County Agent or write to Manager Harry C. Templeton, Room 232, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana, and secure one of the pamphlets which gives in detail all the prizes in the 4-H Club and Agricultural departments. These booklets will be out before long and ready to mail.

The Indiana Board of Agriculture takes great pride in the 4-H Club work at the State Fair and has a record of doing as much, or more, for all the 4-H Club boys and girls in the State than any other State Fair. It is not only a pleasure trip for the boys and girls to attend the fair but an educational one as well.

The Fair this year will be held eight days, opening on Friday, September 1, and closing on Friday, September 8. The first Friday and Saturday of the Fair will be given over to 4-H Club work.

Also, those who are interested in Agriculture should write for one of the Agriculture Booklets and plan accordingly for the spring planting as to what will be exhibited in the Indiana State Fair Agricultural department. You can write now and as soon as they are off the press they will be sent to you.

IOWAN LIVES 38 YEARS IN SAME HOTEL, SAME ROOM

Tipton, Ia. — Proprietors come and go at the Hotel Tipton here, but 78-year-old Ed Drake stays on. He not only has lived at the same hotel continuously for the past 38 years, but has occupied the same room during the entire period. It was on Nov. 1, 1900, that Drake first registered at the hotel, a few years after its construction. Since then there have been 13 proprietors, Drake believes the cycle is about completed since the present owner is Mrs. Alex Buchanan, daughter of the original proprietor, the late O. A. Blesdale.

A New Summer Tea Ring



At an informal summer tea, Orange Ring is a dainty quick bread to serve. It is made from a scone dough, which is a first cousin to the simple-to-make biscuit. Its special goodness is due to the Orange Sugar that is sprinkled over the dough before the ring is baked.

ORANGE RING

2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk or orange juice
Orange Sugar

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in

the shortening. Beat egg, add milk or orange juice and add all of dry ingredients. Blend with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead gently for 30 seconds. Roll out into rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with Orange Sugar. Roll jelly roll fashion and cut into 1½ inch slices. Place slices cut side down close together in a well-buttered ring mold. Bake in moderately hot oven (425°F.) 25 minutes. While hot frost with Orange Icing, made with confectioners' sugar and orange juice.

To make Orange Sugar, add grated rind of ½ orange to ½ cup sugar and mix thoroughly. Store in tightly covered jar.

Frantic Methods of Reactionaries Bent On Repealing All Liberal Laws

"Let there be no misunderstanding of the purpose of our political opponents, no underestimate of their resources, warned Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee at the Great Lakes Regional Conference of Democratic Women in Columbus, Ohio. "They have the vast force of those tremendously wealthy organizations and individuals who so long fattened by grace of our government. They seek a return to the good old times—for them, when the federal policies were devoted to their interests, to the negligence of the welfare and prosperity of the rest of the country. Remember 1929, when the stock market was pyramided to dizzy heights? They called that one of dazzling speculation 'prosperity.' We know now, though we did not realize it then, that the fortunate ones were not risking their own money but the savings of all of us in the banks and trust companies. It was simple ineptness, cowardice and indifference to the public welfare that brought us to such a pass.

"It was only after the efforts of President Roosevelt and a cooperating Congress had set them on their feet again that the old-time backers of the ancient regime turned on the administration that saved them and accused it of communism, sabotage and planned destruction of American institutions. Now these same forces are doing everything in their power to supplant the regime of intelligent liberalism with the system that brought us disaster nine years ago. There is only one method of combating these forces—by keeping people informed, not only as to the purpose of the enemy but likewise as to the truth and validity of the Democratic program."

Naming a number of examples of recent Republican propaganda, Mr. Farley said: "In an effort to influence the farmers, they cite that under the Democratic tariff 1,876,000 bushels of wheat were imported in the first two months of this year. That is true but what they neglect to tell is that practically all of this wheat came in bond to be ground into flour and exported, hence it did not enter our markets at all. Actually only 11,000 bushels entered our markets and during the same two months we sold abroad 19 million bushels of our wheat. Another big element of the Republican campaign concerns our relief program, particularly W.P.A. The answer consists of the fine new school houses, courthouses, city halls, auditoriums, bridges, dams, sewage plants, street paving and thousands of other projects. Is there any community in all the land that thinks the money spent in that community's needed improvements has been wasted?

"I do not know or any large enterprise, public or private, that ever was or could be perfect. But the emergency program has been good enough to bring us back from utter prostration to one in which dividends are no longer a rare phenomenon and bank failures are a thing of the past."

Gettysburg, Pa.—The scribbled will found between the pages of a cook book has been ruled valid by an Adams county jury. The testament was drawn by Jacob Heist, who died in January, 1938, and directed that his \$1,600 estate be turned over to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kemper. Heist's relatives contested the will.

London—Jack Peterson, former British and Empire heavy-weight champion, is fighting in a new ring nowdays—the political ring.

He spoke at a Liberal meeting in London and was in real fighting form, especially when he dealt with Adolf Hitler.

FARM LOANS ON INCREASE

Assistance Given Many During First Quarter Of Year

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—Loans by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville to assist in the purchase of farms increased during the first quarter of this year compared with a similar period a year ago, announced Ernest Rice, President of the bank, today. During the first quarter of 1939 the Federal land bank loaned on the security of 224 farms to aid farmers in their purchases and in so doing advanced about \$729,000. This compares with 186 loans for this purpose between January 1 and March 31 last year.

President Rice commented upon the rather large amount of initial payments which buyers are making and said this was a particularly good sign in connection with the 92 farms which the Federal land bank sold during the first quarter of this year.

"We usually require a buyer of a Federal land bank farm to make a down payment of at least 25 per cent, but farmers frequently make a larger initial payment and in some instances 'plunk it all down on the barrel head.'"

"Loans to help finance the purchase of farms showed a material increase during the first quarter of this year in both Ohio and Indiana. In the former state 71 loans were made against 49 a year earlier. In Indiana 95 loans were made against 77 during the first quarter of 1938. In Kentucky and Tennessee decreases in the number of sales were slight.

"The Federal Land Bank of Louisville through the national farm loan associations is continuing to make long-term amortized loans at the lowest rate in its history. In fact, the rate of interest now is so low that when you add the amount required annually systematically to pay off the loan to the interest the total is not as great as most of our new borrowers used to pay in interest alone, to say nothing of renewal charges periodically."

Souvenir Tags On Motor Cars Arouse Police

Baton Rouge, La. — There is enough confusion, without gay souvenir license plates giving the city patrolmen astigmatism.

In the interests of safety and strained eyes, Superintendent of State Police Louis F. Guerre has ordered a police regulation prohibiting their use. It is all right to use them to patch up the back fender, Guerre said, but the regulation positively forbids them to be "attached or hung any place on the rear or front of automobiles."

Guerre's determination was born when a Shreveport policeman was vexed by the presence of a "China" tag almost obliterating a Texas tag, the number of which he was curious to know.

Other such frivolous plates, Guerre said, have names like Australia, France and the Philippine Islands on them.

Hunt Prowess On Gravestone Self Dictated

Woodstock, Conn.—George Frink wants future generations to remember him as a great fox hunter and a lover of dogs.

Frink is 82 and a bit too hefty and along in years to pursue his favorite sport. But he likes to recall his younger days and his ability with a gun.

And so that posterity will remember, he has erected his own gravestone in Woodstock Hill cemetery. The inscription reads: "George Frink, 1857—"

Set in the center, enclosed in glass and in a wrought iron frame, is a picture of Frink taken many years ago in hunting costume. He holds a shotgun in the crook of his left arm, and a large fox hangs lifeless from his right. At his side sits his favorite hound, Fanny.

Below, the inscription continues: "This is Fanny, my favorite fox hound. I have shot over two hundred foxes with the gun I hold."

SALMON'S RETURN AWAITED

Boston—New England fishermen are interested in the prediction of David A. Aylward, president of the American Wild Life Association, that when antipollution regulations are strictly enforced, salmon will return to various streams in this region, as already have to the Penobscot and Denny's rivers in Maine.

SHOTGUN WEIGHS 100 POUNDS

El Paso, Tex.—A 100-pound shotgun, brought to Mexico by Hernan Cortez in 1523, has been placed on exhibit at the Centennial Museum at the Texas College of Mines. It is a muzzle-loader with a bore of 35 millimeters, and it saw service in the Mexican War of Independence in 1810-1812.

Australian industrial production was approximately \$760,000,000 in 1938.

WILL PROBE BOSS-OWNED HOVELS

Shacks Which Workers Must Call Home Will Go Under Spotlight of Women's Trade Union League

Some of the worst-housed workers in the United States are those living in company-owned hovels in mill villages, in mining towns, alongside railroads and on mass production truck farms in the West and South.

Their acute situation drew the attention this week of the National Women's Trade Union League, which is devoted to fostering unionization and better living conditions for women workers. Among its active members is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The league's executive board, at a meeting in Washington, decided to conduct an investigation of the kind of homes supplied in the company towns and voted to seek the cooperation of the Department of Labor and of unions in such an inquiry. After the facts are gathered, the league plans a campaign to have housing facilities in such towns improved.

The board heard a graphic firsthand report by its secretary, Elizabeth Christman, of the type of company shacks occupied by workers in some Alabama textile mill communities she had visited. Many of these, she said, are weather-beaten, plaster-board huts, almost bare of furniture, with the most primitive sanitary facilities and no water other than a frequently-polluted town well.

Other board members cited equally bad conditions in hovels occupied by railroad maintenance workers, miners and seasonal farm workers. A survey of all these was recommended by the board—Labor.

Nation's Buying Power To Soar With Assured Dollar Wheat in '39

Dollar wheat for the American farmer in 1939 is the gratifying prospect which wreathes their faces in broad grins as they watch the fields of golden grain rapidly heading into maturity. Reports from the vast wheat belt indicate equal jubilation in the business centers. Dollar wheat means, they said, that once more the farmer can "go to town," where he will not only pay taxes and interest but "buy more of the products of industry."

Assurance of dollar wheat to the American farmer is the direct result of the farm program inaugurated under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, passed by the Democratic Congress in the Roosevelt Administration. It is a very far cry from the general average of 30 cents a bushel in 1932, final crop year of the Hoover administration. The wheat program for 1939—first full year since the present law was enacted, has enabled the wheat grower to adjust his acreage to what is estimated as necessary for (1) domestic consumption, (2) export and (3) a safe reserve. Loans and crop insurance have enabled him to store his surplus until he has need for it. Acreage allotments help him to avoid price-depressing surpluses, as do also loans and export subsidies. Soil conservation payments and parity payments increase his income.

On May 21 Secretary Wallace announced that the rates for wheat

apart and toss the discarded shreds on the scrap heap? How long do you think any of these basic reforms would remain in effect if the reactionary forces succeeded in climbing into power once again?

"The tactics of obstruction are always clothed in plausible raiment and offered to the public on the high ground of patriotism. They never come out openly and say what they really think—that the government should let the farmer, the workman and the unemployed take care of themselves, if they can."

Mace Bearer Also Tailor, Fireman, Too

Frederickton, New Brunswick.—Sergeant-at-arms Karl A. Walker, the colorfully uniformed figure who carries the mace, and gold medal in the New Brunswick legislature, has a background believed to be unique among such officials in the assembly houses of the Canadian provinces.

For one thing, Walker made his own uniform. In business life he is a tailor, so the natural course for him after he was named sergeant-at-arms in 1931 was to measure himself and cut and fashion the regalia. So he is perhaps the best dressed of all sergeant-at-arms.

For another thing, Walker is chief of the Frederickton city fire department. This fact, according to reliable sources, once caused the many-sided tailor to wear his official uniform with two pairs of trousers at the one time.

He was delayed at a serious fire on this occasion and had to "hurry like blazes" to get to the legislature. He did not take time to change his trousers—he just pulled the official pair over his fireman's pants—and thus when the speaker entered the chamber the sergeant-at-arms was on hand to accompany him, and everything turned out fine.

HOROSCOPE PROVES TRUE

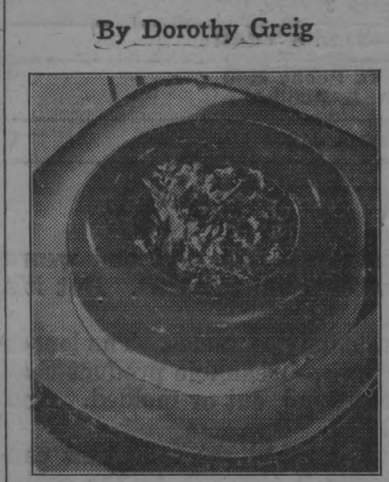
Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Esther Maki, 45, didn't believe in horoscopes until, on a day when her chub said called for misfortune, a youth snatched her purse containing \$7.50.

AFRICA HAS ARMS FACTORY.

Pretoria, South Africa.—South Africa's first ammunition factory in Pretoria is working to capacity and is producing one million rounds a month at a cost of 3 cents.

Here's a 'Jellied Dish' for a Luncheon Party

By Dorothy Greig



Pretty to look at and good to eat is this Chicken-Tomato Ring.

THIS dish is a gay deceiver. It looks all dressed up, with a creamy white layer topped by a red one giving it an air of being quite difficult to achieve. And it isn't at all. This is how it is done:

Chicken-Tomato Ring

Red Layer:
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup tomato juice

Pour one cup of boiling water over the lemon flavored gelatin and dissolve. Then add the tomato juice. Pour into a mold and when congealed cover with the following:

White Layer:
1 package cream cheese
1 can condensed chicken soup
2 teaspoons gelatin softened in two tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise

Put the cream cheese in a bowl; then mash and mix well with a fork. Heat the chicken soup and pour over the gelatin stirring until dissolved. Add the soup mixture to the cream cheese a little at a time and mix well after each addition until creamy. When cool, add salad dressing or mayonnaise. Cover red layer in mold with chicken mixture. Place in refrigerator until firm.

To serve: Turn out and garnish with greens.

Now isn't that simple! The blend of flavors is lovely, too, a contrast of piquant tomato juice with the bland creaminess of cheese flavored with chicken.

Museum Wing Opens, Houses 750,000 Birds

New York. — After 10 years of planning and construction, the Whitney Memorial Wing of the American Museum of Natural History has opened with reportedly the largest collection of birds in the world.

The eight-story building, housing 750,000 birds, was built at a cost of \$1,500,000 contributed by the late Harry Payne Whitney and New York City.

For 20 years Whitney South Seas expeditions, which have traveled an estimated 50,000 miles and visited some 350 islands, have collected more than 30,000 birds forming parts of the exhibits.

One of the floors, the Whitney Memorial Hall, is designed to give visitors the illusion that from the middle of the Pacific Ocean they are viewing scenes of birdlife in all directions. The hall represents the Pacific reduced to an extremely small compass with the exhibits on every side.

Cheaper legal and medical fees for the poor are demanded in Ireland.

Utah Geology Students Go To Cloud College

Salt Lake City. — University of Utah geology students are up in the air—going to school in "Cloud College."

The "campus" of the college is a large transport plane, chartered by the geology department for field trips.

Instructor Bronson Stringham said that he believes Utah is the first university in the country to use large planes for instruction purposes.

"Salt Lake City is the best jumping-off place for studying geology of any place in the United States," Stringham said after the first session of "Cloud College."

"For elementary geology study an airplane trip is unequalled because it gives the students a broad, general viewpoint of large formations."

The high-flying geology trips start from the Salt Lake City municipal airport. Trips have been made over Grand, Zion and Bryce canyons to permit study of the unusual geological formations of the three national parks.

ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME

Hartford, Conn. — Legislators were conscientious in carrying out Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's plea for economy. Instead of voting the usual \$4,000 for a new gubernatorial sedan, they decided the governor would have to ride in one costing \$3,000.

Join the Shell SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB

Get THIS emblem FREE!

TRAFFIC authorities say we can cut our Stop-and-Go 25%—right now! Join the Shell Share-the-Road Club—a nation-wide crusade FOR common-sense driving, AGAINST "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners.

I'll attach the handsome Share-the-Road Club emblem to your car FREE. I'll also give you a free booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" pile up needless Stop-and-Go. Remember—for the Stop-and-Go that CAN'T be avoided, you'll save with Super-Shell.

Glenn Butts, Mgr. Kilgore and Jackson Streets

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1939

GRAHAM 4-Door Trunk Sedan



DELIVERED TO YOU FOR \$995

BEAUTY—
GRAHAM'S "Spirit of Motion" styling wins first awards at four important Continental salons; influence 1939 design of many American manufacturers.

COMFORT—
GRAHAM'S wide seats, deep luxurious cushions, scientifically balanced weight and equalized springing radio combined to produce a ride that's restful and relaxing.

ECONOMY—
GRAHAM proves its economy under A.A.A. supervision by defeating all other contestants in three consecutive Gilmore - Yosemite Economy runs. (Average in 1938 event, 25.77 miles per gallon).

PERFORMANCE—
GRAHAM invites critical comparison in all departments: speed, pickup in high, get-away, driving ease, riding qualities, economy.

Muncie Auto Body Sales Corp.

1608 S. Walnut St. Phone 5028

NEW YORK WORLDS' FAIR VISITORS

Hotel Whitman 161st St. and 89th Ave. JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND
Hotel Homestead Lefferts Blvd. and Greenleaf Ave. KEW GARDENS, LONG ISLAND

Very desirable rooms and good meals. Only 8 minutes by 8th Avenue Subway to World's Fair Grounds.

Write for booklets; Whitman Bros., Mgrs.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District, The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.50 A YEAR

223 North Elm Street, Phone 2540
MRS. GEO. R. DALE, Publisher

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, June 16, 1939.

Research Paves Way of Progress

A yarn that looks like wool, feels like wool and wears like wool. It even smells like wool when it burns. But it's made from milk.

Wooden spectacles? Yes, wooden spectacles. The lenses are made of plastic "glas," a new non-breakable product that is clearer than glass and can be ground, cut or molded. And it is made of coal, air and wood.

Another synthetic glass is the cold-light tube that can pick up light at one end and carry it through to the other while the tube remains cold.

All the above things just dreams? No. All of them are being exhibited in the Previews of Progress Auditorium at the New York World's Fair. There, on an ingenious revolving stage, are presented the wonders of today that are likely to become a vital part of our daily lives in the World of Tomorrow. Yarn from milk can be expected on the market soon; plastics are just now being introduced to the public, and cold-light tubing may brighten the homes of tomorrow with decorative effects.

Help for the Little Fellow

There has been a persistent effort to induce people in moderate circumstances to buy homes, with the payments guaranteed by the government.

Well, some statisticians have figured it out that these government transactions turn out to be a sort of a bonus from the government, which make it \$150 to \$300 year cheaper to buy a home on the government plan. The same authorities indicate that it is cheaper to buy a house than pay rent. That is wholly, or partially true. It is an offer of the government to help families own their own homes—their own roofs over their heads.

President Roosevelt's latest suggestion is for an extra acre to provide space for a cow, pigs, fruit trees and vegetable gardens. It is not resisted because it is a friendly gesture and not an offer of more of the taxpayers money.

The banks of the country have plenty of money in their vaults and surpluses. Still, the pressure grows to force congress to provide additional ways, with the government's help, so that small business men can borrow more money.

But this is the little-fellows day of opportunity to secure government help. A lot of folks are taking advantage of current opportunities.

Hitting the Highways

The man who wrote that "highways are more than just roads leading from place to place," is not a mere observer in the parade of progress—he is a modern philosopher.

Old Sol has come out from cold weather quarters to usher in the days of summer. That means week-ends and longer vacations.

The problem in the early days was to blaze a trail through the wilderness. Then with the turn of this century the first automobiles were hunting for a decent road. Finally America was dug out of the mud.

Presto, how the landscape has been glorified. On every highway the farms and homes have been dressed up to make a good appearance. Paint has had boom days ever since the beginning of new highway building.

Quiet Fields of Long Island

Just out of New York on Long Island is the biggest World's Fair ever put across. A few miles away on the Sunrise Highway is Frank Buck's Jungle Camp, where a magnificent herd of 16 zebras has just arrived and are on exhibit as one of the amazing sights for tourists on vacation. It is easy to agree with the press release from Amityville that the zebras which the Boers bred to pull their heavy cannon across the African countryside, are a real curiosity, even in so complete an array of animals as are to be found in the jungle camp.

CANNED BEEF—The "Western Range" Senators' howl about the Presiding ordering the Navy to buy Argentine canned beef is the greatest fiasco I've seen.

Just look here: For years and years we've been importing more beef and beef products than we've been exporting. Get this. We don't grow enough beef for our own use. What would these howlers have us do—make canned beef out of horses and rabbits?

President Roosevelt, won't you let this canned beef farce open your eyes? Why don't you get behind a cost-of-production farm bill? Then we'll grow enough beef to feed us all, including the Navy.

Federal incorporation would make the packers be good.

Visit Turkey Run Park

The travel department of the Hoosier Motor club suggests a trip to Turkey Run state park which is located near Marshall in northern Parke County where the waters of Turkey Run join those of Sugar Creek.

This park, which was the first in the state park system, is a 1,250 tract of virgin and second growth timber preserved by its former nature loving owner. Some of the trees in the park were standing when Columbus discovered America. More than 285 acres of the virgin timber is typical of the hardwood forests which once covered Indiana before the white man came. Some of the trees are over 100 feet in height and among them will be found walnut, white and red oak, wild cherry, sycamore, maple, hemlock, yew and poplar.

Swift flowing streams of the glacial period cut spectacular gorges in the sandstone. Studded with heavy timber, abundance of moss, ferns and clinging vines, some of the gorges are so protected that within their depths temperatures vary only slightly. Twenty-eight miles of trails have been cleared and marked so that many scenic attractions are easily accessible.

Turkey Run Inn, opened the year around, is a steam heated, modern comfortable hotel. It is surrounded by large forest trees and well kept lawns. For those who prefer cottages, several have been provided near the Inn. The cottages are of two, three and four bedroom capacity.

In the hotel are spacious lounges, game rooms, ping-pong and dances during the summer. Outside the hotel are trails of surpassing beauty in all seasons, children's play-grounds and play school, riding horses, archery, tennis, swimming and organized hikes. The hotel rates are authorized by the Indiana Conservation Department and include meals. Reservations should be made in advance by addressing Turkey Run Inn, Marshall, Indiana.

SPENDING'S CLAIMED HELP TO BUSINESS

Steady Improvement Is Noticeable All Over Country

"Increased spending in trade center," according to Time magazine, is responsible for the advance, small, but steady, in business conditions.

For four weeks the idea has risen steadily. The report is for all the business in the entire nation, not of localities or commodities, but the vast transactions which go to make up what is roughly called business, and whose total determines the national income.

Some weeks ago the nation was told by President Roosevelt that the one sure way to recovery and prosperity was an increase in spending. Now, the added attention to business men, both large and small, that their profits depended upon the earning power of the average family in their own communities. He said that the cure for sick business is more customers, just as the cure for unemployment is more jobs.

The federal government is now assisting in this process. It is helping by loaning money to home owners, and builders who are putting back to work the carpenters, the plumbers, the brick-layers long idle. It is assisting by insuring credits to small businesses so that they can obtain the credit which private capital found it unsafe or unwise to furnish.

Just as long as government continues to furnish confidence by showing its own confidence in the people themselves, there will be a continuance of these same stories that creep into the newspapers and are buried in the financial pages.

Big business complains that the people need confidence. The answer of the New Deal is to show confidence in the people, to provide them with the credit they need, to permit them to use that credit which is based upon their confidence in the firm faith that this country will continue under its present system of government.

The people will continue to use automobiles, radios, tractors; will continue to wear suits and dresses; will continue to eat the products of farm and ranch just as long as they are permitted to earn and pay for them.

Paupers and beggars never made a merchant rich or safe. And this is a country of paupers and beggars.

WELFARE WORK WIDE IN SCOPE

Buffalo, N. Y.—Associate and special groups which will meet here June 18-24 in conjunction with the National Conference of Social Work include for Labor Legislation, American Association of Medical Social Workers, American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, American Association of Schools of Social Work, American Association of Social Workers, American Association of Visiting Teachers, American Council on Community Self-Help Exchanges, American Home Economics Association, Social Welfare and Public Health Departments, American Red Cross, American Public Welfare Association, Birth Control Federation of America, Child Welfare League of America, Church Conference of Social Work, Clinical Psychology Group, Community Chests and Councils; Conference on Immigration Policy, Council of Women for Home Missions, Episcopal Social Work Conference and Family Welfare Association of America.

Also Forum on the American Indians, Joint Committee on Relief Statistics of American Statistical Association and American Public Welfare Association; Joint Committee of Trade Unions in Social Work, Joint Vocational Service, Legal Aid Group, Life Adjustment Bureau, National Association for Aid to Dependent Children, National Association of Goodwill Industries, National Association for the Study of Group Work, National Association of Training Schools, National Board, Young Women's Christian Associations, National Child Labor Committee, National Committee on Volunteers in Social Work, National Conference of International Institutes and National Institute of Immigrant Welfare, National Conference of Jewish Social Work and National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship.

Also National Council for the Physically Handicapped, National Council, Young Women's Christian Associations; National Federation of Settlements, National Girls' Work Council, National Group of Seamen's Agencies; National Society for Crippled Children, National Travelers' Aid Association, National Tuberculosis Association, Salvation Army Social Service Exchange Committee, Social Work Publicity Council, Social Work Today, and Social Workers' Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

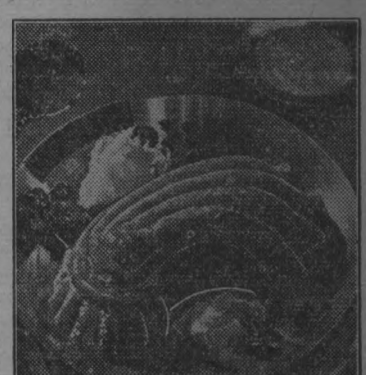
CHILLY STUFF!

but how good to eat in warm weather

Dorothy Greig

WERE all for jellied foods in melting weather. They slider down so nice and cool. Some people like jellied desserts but for us, we'll vote every time for spicy seasoned jellied vegetables, meat, chicken, or fish. When we serve such a dish we're always careful to precede it with a light hot soup to provide the very necessary hot dish every meal should have in warm weather.

This jellied salad is one of our favorites for a warm-weather luncheon or supper. We like it, first, because it tastes good and, second, because it is so easy to make.



Jellied salad is a happy thought for a summer meal.

Jellied Vegetable Salad with Horseradish Mayonnaise
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup tomato juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 medium-size cucumber, shredded
2 scallions, sliced very thin

Pour the boiling hot water over the lemon-flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Then add the tomato juice and set aside to cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen, add shredded cabbage, cucumber, sliced scallions, lemon juice and salt. Pour into a mold and put into the refrigerator until firm. Turn out on lettuce or greens and serve. Serves 7-9.

Horseradish Mayonnaise
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
Mix thoroughly.

Reports Drop

(Continued From Page One.)

about the present situation," he continued. "One is that persons eligible for benefits are getting their money when they need them and the money is adding an important item to business in each community. Second, the fact that thousands of eligibles are working and therefore not needing benefits means that business conditions are much improved. Third, the fact that those who are working are building up wages on which they can draw benefits in the future, is a strong factor in maintaining individual and collective confidence."

"The trend has been the same for the state as a whole. An average of 18,720 persons per week received benefits from the state last month, or approximately 2.8 per cent of the approximately 670,000 insured employees in Indiana. Last October was the record month in the state with an average of 55,740 checks per week, or 8.4 per cent of coverage."

"The drop in filing of new claims since the first of the year has been notable, though they increased somewhat in April."

MAYOR ABOUT FACES

Clyde, O.—Mayor William Blair thought that children should be allowed to have fun with bean-shooters, but ordered all such weapons confiscated and destroyed after a fourth marksman used the back of his honor's neck for target. The mayor previously had reprimanded his marshal for scolding children with bean-shooters.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, that an emergency exists for a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of Hamilton Township, Delaware County, Indiana to make appropriations of additional amounts of money for expenditures for said Township for the current year of 1939, as follows:

Fund No. 4, Printing and Advertising.....\$ 20.00
Fund No. 12, Road and Travel..... 1850.00
Fund No. 16, New Equipment..... 650.00
Fund No. 17, Fuel..... 500.00
Fund No. 22, Janitor Service..... 400.00
Fund No. 24, Light and Power..... 200.00
And that a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of said Township and the trustees thereof will be held at the office of the said Township Trustee in his residence in the said Township of Hamilton, on the 26th day of June, 1939 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. and said date is at which time said appropriations will be considered.

LOWELL STAFFORD
Trustee of Hamilton Township
June 16-23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will, on the hour of 2:30 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, June 14, 1939, at the office of said Board, in the City Building, Muncie, Indiana, receive sealed proposals for the furnishing of the following materials for use in construction of Sewage Disposal Works as follows: 1. Cement, 2. Sand, 3. Gravel, 4. Crushed stone, 5. Bituminous material, 6. Conduits, elbows, couplings, exterior and interior brick, structural tile, stone trim and tile, gravel, etc. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a non-refundable deposit, as required by Section 95 of Chapter 129 of the Acts of 1905 of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Public Works and Safety, of Muncie, Indiana.
By WILBUR A. FULLER, Clerk
June 16-23

WAR PERIL SEEN IN TRADE BARS

San Francisco—The thing that is most calculated to bring war in the near future is failure to bring about stabilization of the trade. Dr. Carl Landauer, professor of economics at the University of California, told California audiences.

"The trade door should be kept open for all dictatorships nations if for no other reason than to prevent the return to a policy of political and economic appeasement," he said.

"Some day they will return and we must do everything to make it possible before the world is again engulfed in the catastrophe of war."

"Raw materials, colonies and export trade are among the dictators' most present needs—and thus an equal world trade is the only possible answer to their armament and other 'power backed demands'."

Dr. Landauer pointed out that before Adolf Hitler came into power Germany had no raw material problem and its share in the world export trade increased rapidly through liberal trade agreements. In 1926, he cited, Germany's share in world export trade was 8.44 per cent and in 1932 this had risen to 11.04 per cent.

"However, when the Nazis sacrificed trade relations to power politics," he said, "they reduced Germany's share in world export trade and made it difficult to get enough raw materials. In 1932 this export trade had dropped to 9.4 per cent and continues to drop steadily owing to lack of raw materials."

"Nothing can solve this problem except a return on the part of Germany, to sound principles of commercial policy. Former colonies meant nothing to Germany economically. In fact, in 1932 they took only 1 per cent of the exports and gave only 1 per cent of Germany's imports. They would not mean much more if they were given back to the Reich now."

"However, should they be returned, every concession, color or otherwise, will be used by the Nazis to obtain strategic positions for pressure policy to increase armament. What is true of Germany, is also true in some extent of Japan and Italy, but in the end, only the re-establishment of stable normal international trade can save them, and the world with them, from a catastrophe."

DUST CAUSES FIRE ALARM

Harwich, Mass. — Responding to an alarm sent out from a fire observation tower in East Harwich, the town fire fighters found Road Commissioner Alton Hall and his men widening the road. They were scraping up so much dust that the observer mistook it for smoke.

SANDLOTTERS TO MEET

Ogden, Utah. — Semi-professional and amateur baseball players from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming will assemble at the baseball park here August 8 to 12, for the annual Sandlot League. The annual baseball school, Mickey Shadler and Hank Severid are to be in charge of the school.

BOND SALE NOTICE

CITY OF MUNCIE

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, the City of Muncie, Indiana, at his office in said city, up to the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, June 14, 1939, for the purchase of bonds of said city designated as "Refunding Bonds of 1939, Series B," in the amount of \$20,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 4½ per cent (the exact rate to be determined by bidding), which interest is payable on July 1, 1940, and semi-annually thereafter. Said bonds are to be dated as of July 1, 1939, and will mature as follows: \$10,000.00 on January 1, 1945, and \$10,000.00 on January 1, 1946.

Bidders for these bonds will be required to name the rate of interest which the bonds are to bear, not exceeding 4½ per cent. The interest rate must be in multiples of ¼ of 1 per cent and not more than one interest rate shall be named by each bidder. Said bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder who has submitted his bid in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest rate of interest. The award will be made by computing the total interest on all of the bonds to their maturities and deducting the premium on the bid, of any. No conditional bid or bids for less than the par value of said bonds, including interest from the date of said bonds to the date of delivery, at the interest rate named in the bid, will be accepted. The bidder is reserved to reject any and all bids. In the event no satisfactory bids are received at the office of said Auditor in fixed, the sale will be continued from day to day thereafter until a satisfactory bid has been received. The premium on the bid, of any, shall be returned to the bidder who has submitted his bid in accordance with the provisions of said bond, and the notice of sale, then said check and interest shall be returned to the bidder who has submitted his bid. Said bonds will be considered as its liquidated damages on account of such failure or rejection. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately upon the award of said bonds. The successful bidder shall accept delivery and make payment for said bonds prior to 10 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, June 14, 1939, at the office of the City Treasurer, or at such bank in the City of Muncie as the purchaser shall designate in writing.

Said bonds are being issued for the purpose of refunding certain outstanding bonds of the City of Muncie, Indiana, mature on July 1, 1939, and will be able out of unlimited, ad valorem taxes the direct obligation of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and collected on all of the taxable property in said city. The opinion of Matson, Ross, and Ford, Attorneys at Law, of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be on file on the date of sale and will be furnished to the successful bidder at the expense of the city.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1939.
JOHN D. LEWIS
City Controller

Texans' Losses In Closed Bank Paid By 'Mr. X'

Georgetown, Tex.—A mysterious "Mr. X" who has paid the losses of hundreds of farmer depositors in a bank that failed during the depression remains unknown to all but a Methodist minister here who acts as his paymaster.

The Rev. G. R. Wright, who receives funds from "Mr. X" for his charities, maintains sealed lips about the source of the money and why the losers in a bank at Gonzalez, Tex., are among those chosen to receive payments from "Mr. X."

More than \$5,000 has been paid to the closed bank's former depositors, the Rev. Mr. Wright admitted. He has made numerous visits to Gonzalez, calling on persons who asked for help. He has paid others who made no request. Some have been paid cash. Others have received checks, but the checks all are issued by the minister as agent for the man he will not make known.

He is silent on why he was selected to be distributor of the money, how much he will be able to distribute or where the money comes from. Except that he hopes that more funds will be available "soon," and that the fund is at present exhausted, the minister will divulge nothing.

Start Inspection

(Continued From Page One)

lamps such as head, parking, stop and tail lights, muffler, mirror, windshield wiper and tires. Mechanical requirements include a number of things but especially brakes and the steering apparatus.

"Failure to conform to the law is a misdemeanor and the first conviction may be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment for not more than ten days. Heavier penalties are provided for second, third and subsequent convictions."

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will, at 9:00 A. M., on Wednesday, June 14, 1939, at the Central Board of Health, 4757, at the Court House in the City of Muncie in Indiana, for the purpose of hearing applications of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the locations hereinafter designated, and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permits for sale to such applicants at the premises named: Thornburg Hotel Co., 47876, (Hotel Roberts), High & Howard St., Muncie, Liquor, Beer, Wine Retailer. Thornburg Hotel Co., 47877, (Hotel Roberts), Jackson & Mulberry St., Muncie—Liquor, Beer, Wine Retailer. J. Johnson & Son, 47878, (Hotel Roberts), 12th & Burlington Drive, Muncie—Liquor, Beer, Wine Retailer. Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Alcoholic Beverage Commission of Indiana
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
HUGH A. BARNHART
Excise Administrator
June 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Muncie, Indiana, that public hearing on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which is now pending before the Common Council of said City of Muncie, Indiana, will be held in the city council chamber in the City Hall at 2:30 p. m., on the 26th day of June, 1939, at which time and place any objections to such amendment or change will be heard.

The proposed amendment or change to be made is as follows: To amend, supplement and amend the Zoning Ordinance of said City of Muncie, Indiana, so as to transfer to the business district of said City (600) square foot area district and to the eighty (80) foot height district the territory described in said City of Muncie, Indiana, to-wit: Lots Numbers Six (6) and Seven (7) all Block Number Six (6) in the City of Muncie, Indiana.

Said proposed change for such amendment or change of said present Zoning Ordinance has been referred to the City Plan Commission of said City of Muncie, Indiana, and has been considered, and said City Plan Commission has approved the same. The proposed amendment or change is now in file in the office of said City Plan Commission, for public examination.

Said hearing will be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Seal Clerk, and Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Muncie, this 16th day of June 1939.

June 16-23

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals and bids at the office of said Auditor up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, June 28, 1939, for the furnishing of county supplies for the Institutions of Delaware County, viz: Infirmary, Childrens Home, Jail and Court House, estimates and specifications for which supplies are now on file in the office of said Auditor, at said day and hour such bids will be presented to said Board. Said supplies for the third quarter of the year 1939, are as follows: Groceries, drugs, dry goods and shoes and janitor's supplies.

The successful bidder furnishing said supplies will be in accordance with the Indiana General Assembly, 1933, Chapter 155.

Bids will not be received on a percentage basis, but definite bids must be submitted on each article or quantity. Successful bidders shall deliver the goods and supplies at the locations free from freight, express or drayage. Each bid shall be accompanied by non-refundable affidavit of the bidder, conditioned as required by law in the sum of \$500.00.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Done this 16th day of June 1939.
GUS AUGUST MEYER, Auditor
Auditor Delaware County, Indiana
June 16 and 23, 1939

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF CITY ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana has passed and the Mayor of said City of Muncie has approved and signed the following Ordinance on the 13th day of June 1939, to-wit:

AN ORDINANCE CREATING IN THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, A BOARD OF PLUMBING EXAMINERS; PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE MEMBERS; DEFINING THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR SUCH POSITIONS; FIXING THE SALARIES THEREOF; DEFINING THEIR DUTIES AND PROVIDING FOR LICENSE FEES FOR PLUMBERS ENGAGED IN THE ART AND SCIENCE OF INSTALLING PLUMBING FIXTURES AND OTHER SANITARY APPLIANCES CONNECTED THEREWITH WITHIN ANY BUILDING OR ON ANY PREMISES, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, AND PROVIDING FOR THE REVOCATION OF PLUMBERS' LICENSES, AND DECLARING THE DATE ON WHICH THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana, that the Board of Plumbing Examiners shall consist of five members, and shall have the power and authority to regulate the business of plumbing, unless all provisions of this ordinance have been complied with; and to issue and revoke licenses for the business of plumbing without first obtaining a license as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the "Plumbing Board," and the members of said Board shall be residents of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and shall act in the City of Muncie, Indiana, as ex-officio members, without additional compensation over and above their regular salaries as members of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and shall have the power and authority to regulate the business of plumbing, unless all provisions of this ordinance have been complied with; and to issue and revoke licenses for the business of plumbing without first obtaining a license as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 3. The Board shall hold regular examinations for the issuance of licenses to persons desiring to engage in the business of plumbing. The examination of an applicant for a master or journeyman plumber's license shall be based on only upon their knowledge and fitness to properly install pipes, fixtures and appurtenances for the business of plumbing, and also to their familiarity with the plumbing rules and regulations of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and to such other rules and regulations and ordinances pertaining to the installation of plumbing or drainage.

SECTION 4. The license fee for resident master plumbers shall be \$50.00 per year payable upon issuance of the license. The license fee for non-resident master plumbers shall be \$100.00 per year payable upon issuance of the license. The resident master plumber's license shall be renewable each year upon the payment of a fee of \$15.00. Non-resident master plumber's license shall be renewable each year upon the payment of a fee of \$100.00. The fee for a journeyman plumber's license shall be \$10.00 and the fee shall be paid at the time application is made for license. For renewal of a journeyman plumber's license, the fee shall be \$10.00 per year.

SECTION 5. Any person, persons, firm, corporation, or co-partnership desiring a license as set forth herein shall make application to the City Clerk of the City of Muncie, Indiana, for such license, upon such a form, and in such detail as the Board of Plumbing Examiners may prescribe.

SECTION 6. The application shall specify the name of the person, persons, firm, corporation, or co-partnership desiring the license, and such other information shall be given as desired by the Plumbing Examiners at the time of application. The application shall be acted upon by the Board of Plumbing Examiners at a special meeting called by the Chairmen within 24 hours after the application.

SECTION 7. Any person, persons, firm, corporation, or co-partnership, desiring to engage in the business of plumbing, shall be subject to the Board of Plumbing Examiners at a special meeting called by the Chairmen within 24 hours after the application.

SECTION 8. All licenses shall expire on July 1st next following the date of issuance, and shall be renewed on or before July 1st of each year. A license shall be issued for any lesser period of time. Licenses shall be renewable during the month of June of each year. After July 1st of each year, a penalty of 25 per cent shall be charged for each license renewal.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall not apply to the distribution system of waterworks, or to gas companies, or telephone companies, or other public utilities, nor shall this ordinance be construed to prevent a master or journeyman plumber from installing plumbing in his own residence providing the installation is made in accordance with the plumbing rules and regulations.

SECTION 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Common Council, and the signature of the Mayor of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and its publication as required by law.

Passed by the Common Council this 13th day of June 1939.
ORVAL L. SUTTON (Signed)
President
J. CLYDE DUNNINGTON (Signed)
City Clerk

Approved and signed by me this 13th day of June 1939.
IRA J. WILSON (Signed)
Mayor

Attest:
J. CLYDE DUNNINGTON (Signed)
City Clerk

Due publication of said ordinance will expire on June 30, 1939, after which date same will be in full force and effect.

WITNESS, my hand and seal of office this 15th day of June 1939.
J. CLYDE DUNNINGTON
City Clerk

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has been filed with the City Clerk, except in the case where the application is filed within 24 hours of the regular monthly meeting, then and in that event no special meeting is necessary.

SECTION 6. No license shall be transferable, nor shall a resident non-resident master or journeyman plumber loan his license for the acquiring of permits, or for the installation of any work described as plumbing.

SECTION 7. Any person, persons, firm, co-partnership, or corporation subject to the provisions of this ordinance who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or who shall fail or neglect to comply with any of its provisions, shall be deemed guilty of